

The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XIX, No. 5

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, July 15, 1965

BENNETT AND LIEURANCE EARN COUNTY ALL-STAR 4-H HONORS

PORTERVILLE, July 15—Two Porterville area 4-H club members have earned high honors in the county 4-H program.

Mike Bennett, Vandalia, and Stephen Lieurance, Urbaneers, were announced as Tulare County 4-H All-Stars at the County Awards Night program in Tulare, Saturday, and Lieurance has been named, along with Marlene Borba, of Waukena, a 1964 County All-Star, as 1965 California Diamond Star candidate.

The All-Star selections were made on a basis of club leadership, project work, participation in 4-H activities, and personal interviews.

Lieurance has completed seven years of club work with projects in forestry, foods-nutrition, elec-

tricity and junior leader. He has been a 4-H member in three counties, and has served as president of each of the three clubs to which he has belonged.

For the past year he has served as HI-4-H vice president; he was county awards winner in forestry in 1963 and again this year; he received his Gold Star in 1963.

At present he is a counselor in a northern California Youth camp; during the fall months, before entering college as a freshman, he will travel in England under the Richard Moore Travel Award scholarship for 1965.

Bennett has completed nine years of 4-H work, concentrating on beef cattle after a year with a poultry

(Continued On Page 12)

MIWOK DANCERS CARRY ON TRADITION OF EARLY-DAY CALIFORNIA INDIANS

PORTERVILLE, July 15—Traditional dances of the California Indians are being preserved by the Miwok Indian dancers, a group organized and directed by Bill Franklin, of Sloughhouse, who brought part of the group to Porterville the evening of July 3 for a most colorful performance in connection with a dinner and regular dance given by the California Indian Coordinating council at the Fraternal Center.

Accompanying pictures show the dancers in action—the only group of California Indians that now do the traditional dances, according to Franklin, who is shown lower right in the photo layout. Some

groups in southern California perform religious dances, but not for the public, Franklin says.

The Miwok dancers — all of them Indians — were organized by Franklin, himself an Indian, who danced when he was a boy. It was after a period of some 30 years in which dancing — with the accompanying singing — had all but died out, that Franklin got his group together and started teaching the traditional dances.

All of the adults have regular jobs and dance as a recreation or hobby. They are bringing their children into the dances, hoping that they will carry on the tradi-

(Continued On Page 10)



THE WINNER — Mrs. Earl Mortensen, left, receives a Tuesday Bonus check for \$112.00 from Corinne Gosage, of The Farm Tribune. Mrs. Mortensen shopped Tuesday Bonus stores in Porterville on Tuesday, made a purchase at Reisig's Shoe, her name came up — and there it is, that

check for \$112.00, the amount in Pot No. 2. For next week there is \$200 in Pot No. 1; \$16.00 in Pot No. 2. For a listing of Tuesday Bonus stores, see page 8. Then shop these stores next Tuesday; you might be a winner.

(Farm Tribune photo)

4-H LEADERS RECEIVE RECOGNITION FOR WORK IN COUNTY YOUTH PROGRAM

TULARE, July 15 — Leaders in 4-H work throughout Tulare county were recognized at the annual County Awards program Saturday evening at the Tulare Memorial auditorium, and were presented with pins and certificates.

Those from southeastern Tulare county who earned 15-year leadership awards included: Mrs. J. Wilbur Larson, and Harold Weisenberger, from Success Valley; for

10 years; Jack Smith and Gordon Todd, Ducor, and Stanley Noble, Burton.

For five year: Mrs. Herb Brown, Success Valley; Mr. and Mrs. John Briano, Rockford; Mrs. Edward Cornell and Mrs. Harry Bradley, Pleasant View; Melvin Lieurance, Urbaneers, Delwin Moench and Robert Wolfram, Terra Bella; Ray Rector, Lindsay; Mrs. Florence Owen, Ducor; and Guido Lombardi and Richard Pratt, Burton.

CRAZY DAYS

Porterville's downtown merchants are at it again — this time a Crazy Days event that is scheduled for today, Friday and Saturday. Forty stores will join in the fun with costumed personnel, crazy window displays — and crazy bargains that will be anything but crazy for shoppers.

In addition, \$250 in merchandise orders — a \$100 beauty and six \$25 awards, will go to lucky crazy shoppers. Drawing is set for 4 p.m., Saturday, in front of Judie Barnhart's, at Main and Mill.

Anyone can sign up for the awards drawing at any participating store today, tomorrow and Saturday. There is no obligation to buy, and a shopper does not need to be present to win.

Awards will go to merchants for the craziest Crazy Days window displays.

The annual sales event is under direction of the Merchants' committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce; co-chairmen are Barney Richardson, Merchant committee chairman, and Judie Barnhart.

Shoppers are invited to join in the downtown Porterville fun on any or all of the three days of the event, but they are warned to expect anything in any of the stores, including Crazy Days bargains that just won't quit.



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ONE OF Porterville high school's best teams — the Rugby football team of 1912 that played Palo Alto in Porterville on New Year's day, 1913, for the California championship, but lost, or as the home folks allowed, was robbed of the championship. This same team played Palo Alto the previous year for the state title, and also lost that one, but for three successive years they were San Joaquin valley champions. From left, back row: Gene Blalock, manager; Lovell Wilson, Cliff Uhl, Clark Schmittou, Myron Tobias, Rolla Norris, Pete Baca, Milton Shry, Clayton Schmittou, Earl Hodgson, Cecil Anderson and H. L. Pomeroy, coach. Front row: Charley Flory, Alex Sarthou, Bill Hastings, Bart Sheela, Donald Jones, and Glenn Hall. High school football games were played on the dirt field that is now the Municipal ballpark. According to Donald Jones, the boys

took a shower after practice by turning a hose on each other, causing something less than favorable comment from the neighbors, as ballplayers ran about the field without clothes on. Jones also recalls that H. L. Pomeroy, the coach, was a business man in town, not a school teacher. He was an Englishman who had played Rugby in England and knew the game well, something of an advantage, since American football had been played prior to high schools shifting to Rugby. Two of Pomeroy's successful theories were to never look where you intended to pass the ball, and always run forward. "And you better not look before you passed, and you better not start running across the field," Jones recalls. During a period of about three or four years high schools played Rugby, then went back to American football.

WHITE ASTRACHAN APPLES FROM
TULARE COUNTY FIRST ON MARKETBy Mary Ruth Dewey
Home Advisor

Do you know that only four states produce more apples than California does? They aren't grown generally throughout the state, but we do have some important apple-growing districts. Fine apples come from each area.

Tulare County's White Astrachan is the first California apple to reach the market. It is an in-

teresting apple; usually large, almost round, and rather flattened at each end. Although it is a greenish-white apple, it is pretty, with faint streaks of red on its cheeks. The Astrachan is a tart apple, takes more sugar than some varieties, but its flavor is excellent.

White Astrachan is usually considered a cooking apple, the first (Continued On Page 6)

KRAZY SALE

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LISTS BOOKS

Hal Borland has written many books on the outdoors and now, in his latest book: COUNTRYMAN: A SUMMARY OF BELIEF, he sums up his absorbing concern with the influence of natural environment on the ways of man. From the knowing observations of a man living close to the soil Mr. Borland gives a tribute to the cycle of the country year. He remarks the challenge of the elements: the inevitability of growth yielding to decay and new life; the winter solstice as a test of faith, and the new beginnings as spring ferments with life after February has shut the mind in upon itself. The author's conservationist fervor and his rural proclivities, also, shine sharply thru.

Though still in his early thirties, John Updike is probably the most gifted and prolific writer of his generation. In the space of five years he has given us three novels, two collections of short stories, and two collections of poems — an impressive achievement by any standards. For our further astonishment he now presents the best of his non-fiction. ASSORTED PROSE, contains book reviews, parodies, and various commentaries on the American scene — past and present. This is a sturdy, brilliant accomplishment, and a further reminder of Updike's dazzling versatility.

Everybody wants to get into the autobiographical act, it seems, especially everybody in Hollywood. Now Jack Warner, the most famous of the Brothers Warner, has perhaps topped them all with MY FIRST HUNDRED YEARS IN HOLLYWOOD. A number of movie stars who have already published their memoirs may be discomforted to find that Warner contradicts their stories — among them Charlie Chaplin, Errol Flynn and Bette Davis. But whether setting the record straight, or merely serving up anecdotes about the wonderful stable of stars that have inhabited the Warner Bros. studio over the years, the author maintains a steadily interesting and readable style as he gives his personal observations and reflections on the Hollywood scene.

FRED ALLEN'S LETTERS, collected and edited by Joe McCarthy, present a rather painful reminder of just how much fun Allen was, and just how anecim contemporary humor has become. Allen spent two days a week writing very funny letters to friends, fans, editors, and assorted show biz luminaries.

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The Farm Tribune

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California Farm Bureau Monthly



Where Are We Letting The Leaders Of The Church Take Us?

By ALLAN GRANT, California Farm Bureau president

ON MARCH 12 the Board of Directors of the Northern California-Nevada Council of Churches meeting in San Francisco adopted a resolution calling for the end of foreign labor programs in California and asking the Christian community to join others in working towards unemployment insurance, minimum wage and collective bargaining legislation for farm workers.

I sit on the Council of Churches' board representing the Heifer Project, Inc. I have the privilege of speaking at meetings, but I have no vote. When the three-page resolution on the Council's stand on farm labor was presented and read at its February meeting, I pointed out many areas in which the resolution did not give consideration to all the facts of the matter and asked the directors to postpone decision on the proposal until they had opportunity to gain a broader understanding of the farm labor question.

I had to be in Chicago for a meeting of the American Farm Bureau board on March 12, but arranged for our second vice president, Gerald Geiger, to appear before the Council of Churches' board and present the facts on farm labor from agriculture's standpoint. This he did.

Mr. Geiger, in a written statement backed up with statistics, made a number of salient points—that the University of California's study indicates that recruitment will not provide domestic labor in the quantity and quality needed within the next five years; that the unemployment statistics when analyzed (using the California Department of Labor's own breakdown) show that only approximately 39,000 of the 410,000 on unemployment insurance rolls are available for farm work; that California leads all states in the nation in extending protective labor legislation to agricultural workers; that not all farm labor, year around and seasonal, can be lumped into one underprivileged group as the Council's resolution implies; and that legislation can guarantee equal opportunity but never equal attainment.

It is distressing to me to report that even though Mr. Geiger very ably showed how portions of the resolution failed to consider all the facts and how the steps advocated in the resolution would adversely affect agriculture and the economy of this state, his material was ignored. The directors of the Northern California-Nevada Council of Churches passed the very one-sided resolution as it was initially presented.

This stand by the Council of Churches plus others taken in recent years, including its advocacy of the 160-acre limitation, raises some serious questions in my mind. Foremost among them is: Where are the leaders of the religious community attempting to take us?

The American system, as conceived and established by our forefathers, and Christian ethics are basically and fundamentally very much alike. This didn't just happen; our forefathers planned it that way. The Declaration of Independence and our Constitution recognize the dignity and worth of the individual and that he has been endowed by his Creator with certain inalienable rights.

In order for the freedom granted in our Constitution to flourish, it was necessary for man to develop a high degree of responsibility. This he did in the United States, and for generations the American has been respected for his integrity, resourcefulness and dependability. Deep within this respected American is the core of moral fibre which gives continuity to the principles held by generation after generation. This moral fibre is an individual and personal matter, but the composite has brought greatness to this country. The dignity and worth of the individual found its highest expression here in the United States.

Yet for a matter of decades now we have had a political climate of social reform. Much change has been brought about, but great damage has been done in the process, too. In the guise of doing good, we have weakened that core of moral fibre within. The exercise of so-called individual rights

without commensurate responsibility brings on chaos.

Socialism inevitably brings a breakdown of morality. It says to the individual, "You are not responsible, the state is responsible." Whenever the responsibility is thus shifted from the individual, moral degeneracy follows.

Today we have a higher percentage of our youth in jail, in reformatories, on probation and in trouble than ever before. More broken marriages and more juvenile crimes have come about as our standards have lowered. In short, our social problems have increased as our social reform programs have developed.

Where is the church today?

Has it been misled into being part of our social problems?

The church has been in the forefront of much of our social reform, but has it balanced this with a program of education concerning individual responsibility?

The church must speak if it is to remain the church, but we—you and I who make up the religious community called the church—have no right to allow its leaders to be misled as it speaks. This has happened and it will happen again, so long as those who make up the church fail to help make up its voice.

If the church is being misled by a combination of cupidity and well meaning into ignoring the facts, then you and I have been derelict in allowing this to happen.

The disenchantment of rural Americans with some of their beloved church's social reform actions is apparent today. I suggest we have a responsibility to bring facts to bear here as well as elsewhere.

"Walk while ye have the light, lest darkness come upon you, for he that walketh in darkness knoweth not whither he goeth."

VANDALIA HAS COUNTY 4-H WINNERS

VANDALIA, July 15 — Vandalia 4-H club had several winners at the recent Tulare county 1965 awards banquet.

In beef, Mike Bennett was the county winner. Greg Schmid and Buck Bennett were medalists in beef. Other medalists were Gary Williams, entomology; George Crosiar and Dan Weldon, sheep; and Janice Scranton, rabbits.

In the club activities field, Vandalia 4-H Club was the county winner in the safety field.

The local awards for the Reporters' Contest winners were announced by John Crosiar, past county Hi 4-H president, who was the county winner in the contest.

For the 1965 Junior Leader Mer-

it Award, George Crosiar was one of the eight winners. In the All-Star contest, Mike Bennett was selected as one of the six All-Stars. The Merit Award winners and the All-Stars will be going to the Davis campus of the University of California in August.

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ADDITIONAL PUBLIC HEARINGS CALLED ON MILK STABILIZATION, MARKETING

SACRAMENTO, July 15—State hearings for the purpose of reviewing the milk stabilization and marketing plans effective in eleven

milk marketing areas.

The stabilization and marketing plans establish minimum prices that distributors are required to pay producers for market grade milk. Requests have been received from producers and distributors to review the minimum prices for market grade milk that is used in manufactured dairy products such as ice cream, cottage cheese, and butter.

The department has made two proposals for consideration at these hearings. One proposal is to lower the minimum price for market grade milk used in the manufacture of dairy products. The other proposal is to reduce the amount of hauling expense charged to the dairy farmer for transporting this milk.

Also, consideration will be given to changing the formula used in determining the minimum prices for market grade milk used for manufacturing purposes. Presently, these prices are based upon reported paying prices in Minnesota and Wisconsin plus an area differential of from 32 cents to 55 cents per hundredweight depending upon the marketing area. The for-

mula under consideration would use the San Francisco quotations for butter and milk powder as the pricing basis.

Only meeting in the series scheduled for the San Joaquin valley county will be in Bakersfield, August 26, 9:30 a.m., board of supervisors' chambers in the county civic building.

SWIM MEET SCHEDULED AT LINDSAY

LINDSAY, July 15 — Over 350 California swimmers have so far entered the 1965 Lindsay Kiwanis swim meet which is scheduled for the weekend of July 24 and 25.

This is the 9th consecutive year that the Lindsay Kiwanis club has sponsored this event which will double the community's population for that two day period. Chairman of the event this year is Kiwanis Vice-President Gerald Morris. Jim Clausen is the entries chairman.

Object of the short-course meet is to build toward Olympic possibilities, and last year's result certainly would point to success.

Twenty-four CCA records and 27 meet records were set, plus five national records that were shattered.

Last year Miss Deborah Ledford of the Fresno Swim club set a new CCA record in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:07.3. Bill O'Brien of the Modesto Swim and Racquet club slashed a tenth of a second off the old national record of 18.6 in the boys' 40 yard freestyle. The San Fernando Valley Athletic club team and the team from the Fresno Swim club tied for first place in a time of 1:30.1, two-tenths of a second below the old national record of 1:30.3.

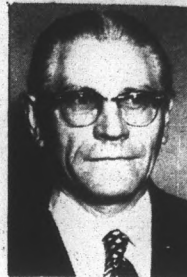
Lindsay's city park is the site of the meet. Lindsay Kiwanis President Bill Jarboe has extended an invitation to all to come and see the Olympic champions of tomorrow perform.

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CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J. Thompson



David, the sweet psalmist of Israel, no doubt as a shepherd lad often gazed up at the starry sky and thought of the greatness of the Creator. He wrote, "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth His handiwork (Psalm 19:1).

When John H. Glenn was selected for the U.S. space program, he was handed a booklet issued by the Government Printing Office. One paragraph about the immensity of the universe impressed him greatly. It said our galaxy was some 100,000 light years in diameter, that the sun was an insignificant star circling in an orbit of its own 200 million years as the galaxy rotated. It explained that the interstellar space of our vast galaxy was not the end, for beyond it lay millions of other galaxies. It ended by stating that the telescopically observable universe stretched two BILLION light years from us in all directions!

Glenn commented, "Was this an accident? Did all these galaxies suddenly start making their orderly orbits of their own accord? I can't believe it! I think this was a definite plan. The orderliness and vastness of space show me there is a God, a Power that put all this into orbit and keeps it there."

This mighty God has also put you and me into orbit and keeps us there. He who keeps countless millions of stars from falling "is able to keep YOU from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy" (Jude 24).

We can know and feel this great God. We can call on His strength and rely on His love. Although the heaven of heavens cannot contain Him, yet He condescends to dwell in every humble heart.

Potato shipments out of Kern county will continue through July.

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TEENAGERS INVITED TO "CAMP OUT" AT SAN FRANCISCO IN YMCA PROGRAM

Is there a teen-ager in your family who has out-grown the usual summer activities or has a need for something more challenging and rewarding than usual? Then the Tulare County YMCA has an unusual solution to the problems.

For years city people have left the city to camp in the country or mountains, but the YMCA has reversed the process and will take people from the country to the city for camp. The "camp" is Friendship House in San Francisco, a large, roomy house owned by the Methodist church and used by the YMCA to provide an experience in inner-city living for teenagers from the San Joaquin valley.

Two five-day co-ed camps for high school age boys and girls are planned for August 10-15, and August 15-20. The campers will live at Friendship house while learning about, and living in the city. Lots of time for sight-seeing and visiting all of the attractions of San Francisco, including China Town, Fisherman's Wharf, and Golden Gate Park, will be inter-

spersed with seminars with San Francisco community leaders and study of life in the inner city. Meetings with the city police, welfare department, and various agencies of the city government, are planned.

Any boys or girls of high school age are eligible to go, but each camp is limited to 20, so interested people should contact the YMCA immediately, either in Visalia, at 211 W. Tulare, or in Porterville, at 165 E. Putnam.

END TO FEDERAL FARM SUBSIDIES IS URGED AT AGRICULTURAL HEARING

WASHINGTON, July 15 — An early end to the whole, costly federal farm subsidy program in order to strengthen the farm industry was called for today by spokesmen from the chamber of com-

merce of the United States.

But they said to help growers adjust to competition a transition period was needed during which the government would make direct payments to them.

The chamber spokesmen, who were scheduled to testify before the Senate Agriculture committee, were: Robert C. Woodworth, chairman of the chamber's Agriculture committee, and director of the chamber, and secretary-treasurer of Cargill foundation, Minneapolis, Minn.; W. B. Camp, a member of the committee, a chamber director, and president of W. B. Camp & Sons, Bakersfield; and Walter B. Garver, manager of the Chamber's Agriculture department.

They charged that the federal farm program has failed in almost every respect, as over the years, it has rocketed farm production; boomed costs for taxpayers; boosted prices for consumers; and hurt net farm profits, which were \$1.3 billion less in 1964 than 1954.

Freed of federal controls, the farm industry "will have better prospects for growth and strength in the future," they said.

Direct payments should be made during a transition period of several years they said. This period is necessary because the federal farm program has thrown the farm industry out of kilter; farmers are producing for the federal government, not for consumers, and will need some time to adjust to "real conditions," they said.

For cotton farming, which they said "is in a perilous state and requires urgent handling," they set



AT THE July Fourth dance and dinner given in Porterville by the California Indian Coordinating Council, Mrs. Albert Charley, of Porterville, center, had on display the baskets in which she carried her boys when they were babies—

Vernon Charley, on left, and Blaine Charley; Mrs. Charley is holding the infant's basket that both sons used. The baskets were made by Albert Charley's mother, Annie Charley who lives at Dunlap. (Farm Tribune photo)

WHITE ASTRACHAN

(Continued From Page 2)

"green" apple for pies or for sauce. Its season is short. Tulare county growers are harvesting Astrachans now. You will find them at roadside stands and in some markets.

Gravenstein is the most popular and most abundant summer apple in California. It follows the Astrachan into the market. It ships well and, thus, we share it with apple-eaters beyond our state's borders. The Gravenstein is quite a showy apple, not red but the greenish-yellow skin of the ripe apple is brightened with light and dark red strips. The flesh is tender, crisp, and has a delightful, distinctive fragrance. The apple is excellent for both cooking and eating "as is." Wonderful for munching and Astrachans and Gravensteins make delicious, old-fashioned, apple butter.

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7 pc. Walnut Dining Set	\$59 ⁹⁵
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CLEAR AIR, the beauty of the Sierra, the pleasant ruggedness of outdoor living — that's what some folks can see in the above picture, taken just below Summit lake, dropping down into the

Wishon fork of the Tule river. The rocky peak in the distance is Mount Moses — the back side of the same Mount Moses that is so clearly seen from the valley. (Farm Tribune photo)

GROWING TREES MEAN GROWING JOBS



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CONVERSION OF SALT WATER, IMPORTATION FROM NORTHWEST SEEN AS CALIFORNIA WATER NEED

(From Western Water News)

California's two new major sources of water supply lie in saline water conversion and interstate transfers from the Northwest—perhaps international transfer—is the opinion of State Senator James A. Cobey, Merced, Chairman of the State Senate Water Committee.

In an address on "New Water for California" delivered before the Irrigation Districts Association's Spring Convention, Senator Cobey told 700 delegates from all sections of the



Senator Cobey (Continued On Page 10)

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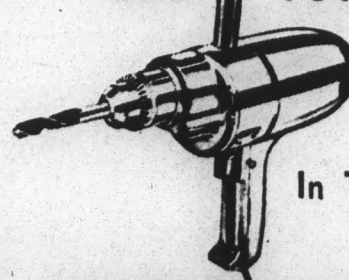
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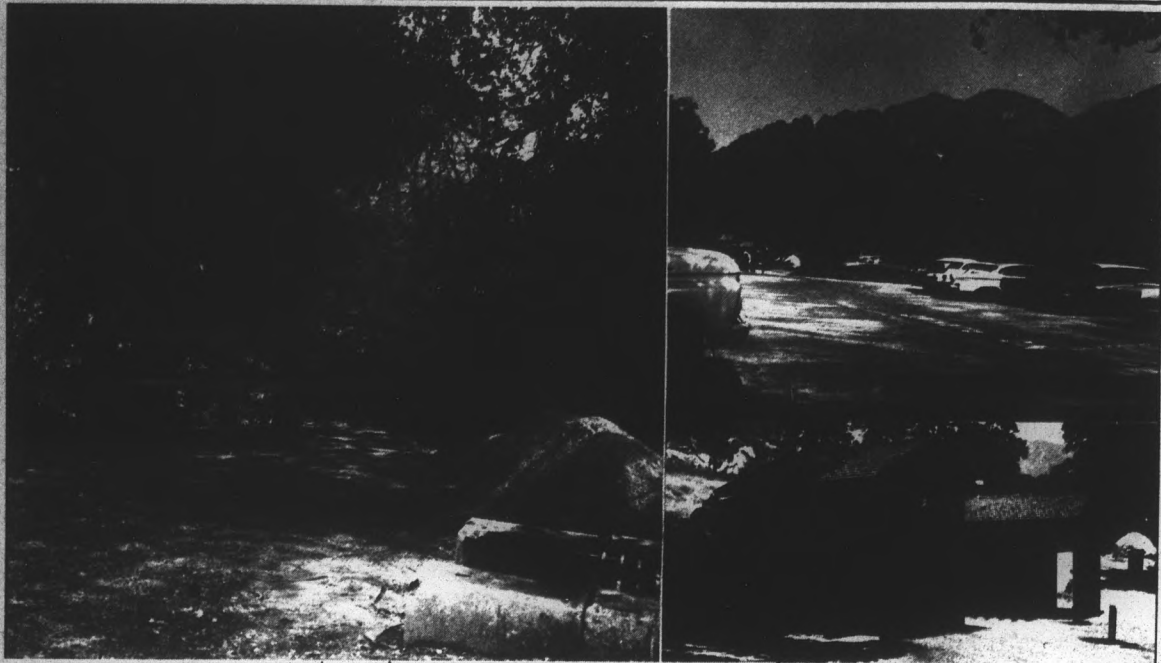
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GENERAL IMPROVEMENT in the Coffee Camp area has been completed by the U. S. Forest service to provide better recreational facilities along the Tule river. Above photos show typical, new rest rooms, surfaced parking area, and a typical picnic area - a tree-shaded table and grill in a levelled off space. Even though low in the mountains, Coffee Camp gets continually increasing recreation pressure for camping, picnicing, fishing and swimming.

(Farm Tribune photo)

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

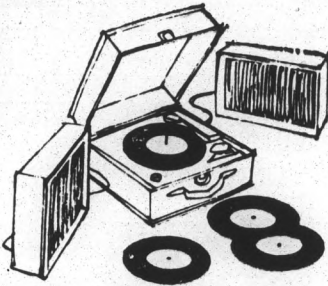
15 - 16 - 17 - Crazy Days
25 - 31 - National Farm Safety Week

August

19 - 22 - Regional Connie Mack Baseball Tournament

September

19 - Chapel of Lambs Dedication.
Good Shepherd Lutheran Home
21 - 26 - Tulare County Fair, Tulare



WHAT STEREO RECORDS COST 10 YEARS AGO

You're right. Ten years ago, there were no stereo records at any price.

The same logic is against saying, "Prescriptions cost more than they used to cost." Most of today's leading prescription drugs didn't even exist ten years ago. In fact, over three quarters of all prescriptions written today couldn't have been filled then.

Today's drugs work faster. They are more efficient. They do much to reduce your total cost of illness.

For drugs, Americans spend only one cent of every disposable dollar. This is no more than in 1939. Yet we receive far more value. That's why "Today's prescription is the biggest bargain in history."



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Our Town—

By RUTH LOYD

It's fun to play golf. The only difficult part is putting the little socks back on the woods. Butch McLemore put a ball through Vern Wulff's kitchen window much to Vern's disgust. Now Butch has to pay for a new window, and if Vern has his way, Butch will also pay for sweeping up the mess. What a shock to be washing dishes and have a ball fly through the window. Fortunately Butch is wealthy. A window more or less means nothing to him. I wonder if he got his ball back or is Vern keeping it for ransom.

Bud and Melba Rauber took the boys and went to Kernville for the day. Picnic and everything. Of course something had to happen. Dave cut his foot in the river on some glass. Now he has a foot full of stitches. Crazy people throwing bottles in rivers. Next time Dave will wear tennis shoes.

Speaking of relatives. Webb Loyd is going to Cal this year with the help of a nice scholarship. This summer he is working for the postoffice and runs around in one of those cute little trucks. He's one of the smart youngsters in our family. My smart nephew.

If you are going on a fancy vacation please don't send me a card. I couldn't care less. Have a wonderful time, but don't send me a card. I am perfectly happy staying home in the heat. I like it here in the summer. I like it.

Frances Lindgren sends greetings from Hawaii. Surfing, pick-



Aloha to you too, Frances.

Swimming Pool To Be Discussed At Terra Bella

TERRA BELLA, July 15 — Adults will discuss the pros and cons on building a community swimming pool, and youngsters will enjoy a cartoon show at a family night program being presented tonight in the Memorial building by the Terra Bella chamber of commerce.

A potluck supper will be served at 7:30 p.m. Persons attending are asked to bring either a main dish, a salad, or a desert, plus their own table service.

ing orchids from the patio, looking out the breakfast room window at a lovely river that feeds a beautiful falls, watching the gardener mow five acres of lawn, going to parties, going to parties, going to parties. Thanks a lot Frances.

I just wanted to go to Disneyland this summer. Me and the big wheel from Russia will never get there. I can't spell his name.

Rosso's was hopping Sunday night. Claudia Daybell and Larry Souza announced their engagement and family and friends helped celebrate. The young couple will be married September 18, and they will live near OUR TOWN. Larry is employed at Central Chemical.

Leslie Daybell is in her third year at Davis. She would like to get her teachers credential. This takes five years now, thanks to silly Fisher bill. Everyone screaming about getting teachers who have had the required education and then they go and tack on another year.

This is the week for Daybell information. Frank and Ada Daybell are living in Pacific Grove. Frank is the planning consultant for the parks there. No wonder Pacific Grove looks so nice lately. What a lovely place to live. Right across the street from the ocean.

I like the heat. I like it here in the heat. I like it, I like it.

Happiness is Bill Baucom helping Bea celebrate her birthday at Rosso's.

Strawberry harvest in the central coastal area is fairly active.

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REGISTER AT A TUESDAY BONUS STORE
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NATIONAL WOOL KNITTING CONTEST WILL GET UNDERWAY THIS YEAR THROUGH ENTRIES AT COUNTY FAIR

TULARE, July 15—Hand-knitted and hand-crocheted work, made with 100-per cent pure wool, will be entered in the 1965 Tulare County fair, September 21-26, as first step in participation in a national contest sponsored jointly by the National Hand Knitting Yarn association and the American Wool council.

For complete information on entering the Tulare County Fair contest, write to the secretary-manager of the fair, postoffice box 777, Tulare.

Open to all non-professional needleworkers, the grand national champion, who will be chosen by a judging board of nationally recognized authorities in the art needlework field, will receive a grand national prize of \$1,000, a trip to New York for two, including a three-day stay, and a special engraved trophy. Other national winners, in addition to the grand national champion, will also receive cash awards and ribbons.

Local participants will be offered six different categories, three each for knitting and crocheting, in which to enter, with no limits set as to the number of categories entered by a contestant or the number of entries in a single classification. Categories for both knitting and crocheting include afghans, sweaters and three-piece baby sets. A first place blue ribbon award in any of these six categories in the judging being held at the Tulare County fair then makes the contestant eligible

Carroll Simmons Vice President Of Telephone Pioneers

PORTERVILLE, July 15—Carroll R. Simmons of 772 North G street, has been installed as first vice president of the Sierra Pacific chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America in ceremonies in San Jose.

Simmons, in Pacific Telephone's plant department here, will help direct activities of the chapter's 2,073 members.

Telephone company employees with more than 21 years service are eligible for the national organization.

The new chapter, including cities from South San Francisco south to Bakersfield and San Luis Obispo, was formed to coincide with Pacific Telephone's new Central Counties area. The chapter's headquarters are in San Jose.

Picking of apricots for canning will peak in the Santa Clara valley this week.

With the new Bolex S-1 automatic zoom reflex camera home movies don't have to look like home movies anymore



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STATE FARM PRICES SHOW MONTHLY GAIN

SACRAMENTO, July 15—Prices received by California farmers as of June 15, were mostly higher than a month earlier, according to California Crop and Livestock Reporting service. Prices received for corn, grapefruit, hogs, beef cattle, calves, lambs, chickens, and turkeys were substantially higher than a month ago, while sorghum grain, cotton, milk cows, and milkfat were moderately higher. Prices received from wheat, oats, barley, dry beans, potatoes, hay, wool, and eggs were lower than a month earlier.

Prices received at mid-June for sorghum grain, potatoes, lemons, hogs, beef cattle and calves, lambs,

for the national judging being held in New York late in 1965.

In addition to six blue ribbon awards to be presented at the fair, an engraved trophy will be awarded to one of the six first place winners in the National Wool Needlework contest adjudged "Best of Fair". Second and third place winners in each classification will be awarded a red and white ribbon respectively.

All articles submitted for judging in the 1965 National Wool Needlework contest must be knitted or crocheted to 100% wool or mohair yarn, purchased in the United States. Entries must have been completed since January 1, 1965 and each entry must carry one label of the yarn used.

Time Out

By Davis Harp

He looks normal. I mean, he is a pleasant looking young man with a broad smiling face. He even looks friendly. But if Darryl Williams had lived two thousand years ago he would have been the guy who cracked the whip over those men who were chained to the oars in Cleopatra's barge.

For the past five years Darryl has taught biology and coached wrestling at Porterville high school. During this summer he is working for the Porterville recreation department and his assignment is to keep the PHS gym open four nights a week so that the kids can play basketball, or lift weights under his instruction and supervision.

If you don't want to lift weights stay away from the gym. I mean, if you think that lifting weights is a pleasant little fifteen minutes of twirling a five pound weight at arm's length, forget it. Darryl has a weightlifting program that is designed to put muscles in your eye brows. He's got guys standing on their heads while they lift weights. And all the time he is snarling "it's too light, too light."

Darryl has a theory about lifting weights. If you aren't straining then it isn't doing you much good. If you aren't straining so hard that your face looks like an astronaut's during lift-off then

you are always going to be a 97 pound weakling.

Funny thing, though. It works. The two dozen or so boys who lift weights there in the course of an evening look like they could go bear hunting with a scout knife. These guys fairly bristle with muscle and they aren't out lifting hubcaps, either.

You don't think anyone can get a bunch of boys to work that hard? How can a boy lift 115 pounds over his head twenty-four times when he had been too tired to mow the lawn fifteen minutes before? How can a boy bridge up on the top of his head and lift fifty pounds when he had claimed a strained back while taking out the garbage that afternoon? I don't know, I guess you have to see it to believe it.

If you ever go over to the gym to watch you'll recognize Darryl Williams. He's the guy who sits over there and smiles as he says "it's too light," you aren't even straining. Put more weight on, put more weight on. You're cheating, put that weight all the way up and then come all the way down. Quit making it easy!"

Cleopatra would have given him a whip.

California harvest of nectarines, peaches and plums is heavy.

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212 N. MAIN

Top State 4-H Members Will Be Feted At Davis

California's outstanding 4-H Club members will be honored by the University of California at an August conference at Davis.

The gathering, the 26th All-Star Conference, is a working meeting with workshops, training sessions and discussions designed to help the delegates

and turkeys were sharply higher than a year ago, while prices of corn, barley, beans, milk, milkfat, and chickens were moderately higher. Prices of hay, oranges, wool, and eggs were sharply lower than a year ago.

gain a better understanding of 4-H Club work, according to John Emo, conference chairman and a 4-H specialist.

The conference is scheduled from Aug. 30 through Sept. 1. Each county is eligible to send a boy and a girl to the session. Counties with 4-H Club membership exceeding 1,000 may send a larger delegation.

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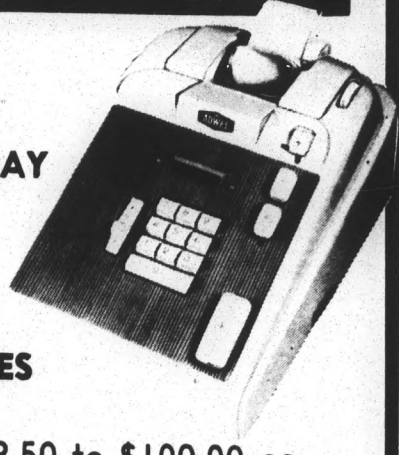
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CONVERSION OF

(Continued From Page 7)

State that these two different ways in which California will obtain new water in the future are not incompatible—"their development should go hand in hand."

He said: "There doesn't seem to be any choice. We are going to have to turn to these two areas (saline water conversion and importation of surplus water) to develop California's new water and I think the time to turn has come now."

Saline Conversion
Senator Cobey told the group

that President Johnson had asked Congress for an annual appropriation of \$275 million for study, research and testing on saline water conversion as against \$75 million at present.

He also noted that he and Assemblyman Carley V. Porter, Chairman of the Assembly Water Committee, had introduced companion bills in the Legislature at the request of the State Administration which will make explicit that saline water conversion is a major part of water policy in the State Water Plan, and which also will provide initial financing for the proposed test center to be built jointly in southern California by the U.S. Dept. of the Interior and the State.

Water Transfers

On transfers of water, Cobey said that the Pacific Northwest has an overabundance of water, as the tragic floods of this past winter have illustrated. He indicated that this surplus water could be transferred to the Pacific Southwest, which has what could be a tragic scarcity of water and one that will get worse rather than better.

Federal Control

He noted that "in this field of interstate transfer most of the money is ultimately going to come from the Federal taxpayers, and so

the Federal taxpayers' representatives, elected and appointed, are going to have most of the say about the course of this development.

"It is going to be controlled probably more from Washington, D.C.," Cobey said, "than it is even by any joint state action, because control in public affairs is like control in private affairs. It follows the dollar, and the fellow who puts up the most of the money generally has the most say."

Water Task Force

The Senator spoke of a meeting of the Western Water Task Force he attended in Portland, Oregon—a group of representatives from 11 Western States that have been appointed by their respective Governors to work on the question of finding mutual agreement on the feasibility of a coordinated and perhaps even integrated approach to Western water development.

He noted that while the achievements were modest, the representatives found agreement that "we should go down this road, and we are working on setting up a Western Water Council which will be a permanent and a continuing body representing (as he understood it) the governments of the Western States rather than the Governors of these States."

"This will be a continuing body with one representative from each State, for the purpose of seeing whether we cannot coordinate and integrate both our planning, our design and our construction and development of water projects," Cobey explained.

He warned that it is pretty clear from the (Department of the Interior's) Pacific Southwest Water Plan that unless the Western States themselves get together and unite on a common plan, they are going to have a plan, or a series of plans, imposed on them by Washington. Cobey said: "We either get together and work out our own differences and decide on a common approach between the areas of surplus in the Northwest and the areas of deficiency in the Southwest, or Washington does the job for us."

Committees Formed

The Chairman of the California Senate Water Committee pointed out that in addition to setting up a committee to draft a formal organization of the Western States Council, the representatives from the 11 States also set up a committee to continue the exploration of the areas of origin problem because "as we all know from our California experience, that is the crux of the water export problem."

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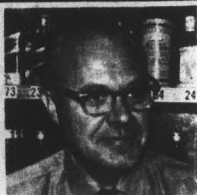
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Jake, it ain't the germs I'm worried about, It's them things I can see!"



PARK

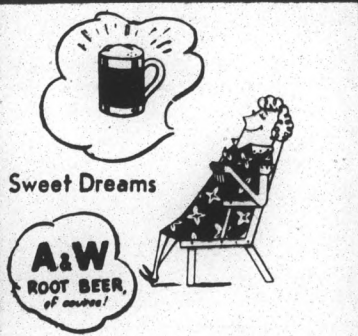
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MIWOK DANCERS

(Continued From Page 1)

tion.

Although there are practically no surviving old Indian singers, Franklin has, through the years, recorded a number of tapes of the old singers. As the children are taught dance steps and body movements, they also learn the songs from the recordings.

Older Indians in the Slough-house area — some of them well up in their 70s, still dance, but do not travel with the group.

The dancers are well-known in the Stockton and Sacramento area, and have made a number of public performances, one such performance being a major two-hour production to raise money for Indian youth scholarships.

Some of the costumes used — feathered and beaded — have been passed down through families; other costumes are made by the dancers.

Eagle feathers and yellow hammer feathers are required for some of the traditional costumes. "With these birds protected by law, their feathers are a little bit hard to come by," Franklin says.

He also says that every two or three years he makes a trip through Oregon, Washington, Utah and Montana to buy beads and feathers and other items needed by the dancers.

Dancing in the group at Porterville were young men, also boys and girls, the latter ranging from about four years old up to teenage.

Costumes are not as flamboyant as those worn by Plains Indians in their dances, but the clothing worn and the movements of the California Indian dances are just as meaningful and significant to the story being told by the dance.

The dancers are accompanied by the rhythmic snapping of split sticks, and by a chanting type of song. Franklin uses the sticks and also sings.

In Porterville Franklin could not get into costume, since he suffered a broken arm in a work accident just a couple of days ahead of the Porterville engagement. But he did participate with the sticks and with singing.

Explaining the dances was Bill Salgado, from Stockton, president of the California Coordinating Indian council.

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LEGAL NOTICE

BRIEF OF THE MINUTES
TULARE COUNTY BOARD OF
SUPERVISORS
Visalia, California

Tuesday, July 6, 1965
Regular Meeting
Supervisor Longley — Absent

- 65-1433 Acting Chrmn. appointed.
- 65-1434 Resol. by Co. Csl. apprd.
- 65-1435 Bid awarded.
- 65-1436 Rd. Aband. apprd.
- 65-1437 Agree. #1852, apprd.
- 65-1438 Check accepted.
- 65-1439 Request of Rd. Comm. granted.
- 65-1440 Hearing set.
- 65-1441-1442 Agree. #1837-A, 1851, apprd.
- 65-1443 Correction in Assessment Roll auth.
- 65-1444 Precinct changes apprd.
- 65-1445-1456 Bankruptcies apprd.
- 65-1457 Hearing set.
- 65-1458 Check accepted.
- 65-1459 Request of Dist. Att'y granted.
- 65-1460 Agree. #1854, apprd.
- 65-1461 Request of Spgville Hosp. Admin. denied.
- 65-1462 Request of Spgville Co. Hosp. Admin. granted.
- 65-1463 Request of Co. Cham. Commerce Sec. granted.
- 65-1464-1465 Request of Supt. Parks granted.
- 65-1466 Statement apprd.
- 65-1467 Request of Purch. Agent granted.
- 65-1468-1469 Change in Classification apprd.
- 65-1470 Claim apprd.
- 65-1471 Transfer apprd.
- 65-1472 Appointment to Plan. Comm. apprd.

Adjourned to July 9, 1965 — 10:30 o'clock a.m.

- 65-1473-1474 Resol. & Release of Liens apprd.
- 65-1475 Resol. by Co. Csl. apprd.
- 65-1476 Bankruptcy apprd.
- 65-1477-1485 Various Agree's. apprd.
- 65-1486 Statement apprd.
- 65-1487 Request of Tax Collector, granted.
- 65-1488 Request of Co. Cham. of Commerce Sec. granted.
- 65-1489 Request of Sheriff-Coroner, granted.
- 65-1490 Request of Dist. Atty. denied.
- 65-1491 Request of Welfare Dir. granted.
- 65-1492 Request of Health Officer granted.
- 65-1493 Spgville Hosp. auth. to pay overtime.
- 65-1494 Request of Division of Forestry granted.
- 65-1495 Request of Asst. Adm'n. Spgville Hosp. denied.
- 65-1496 Statements apprd.
- 65-1497 Transfer apprd.
- 65-1498 Letter to Governor auth.
- 65-1499 Claim referred to Co. Csl.
- 65-1500 Transfer apprd.
- 65-1501 Final Subdivision Map No. 434, apprd.
- 65-1502 Resol. by Co. Csl. apprd.
- 65-1503 Agree. #1855, apprd.
- 65-1504 Deed accepted.
- 65-1505 Agree. #1853, apprd.
- 65-1506 Street Lights auth.
- 65-1507 Screening Committee appointed.

(SEAL)
Attest: CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk
Board of Supervisors
By CAROL I. SANTOS, Deputy

Charles J. Cummings, Acting
Chairman, Tulare County
Board of Supervisors jyl5

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP
NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, HENRY CLAY BURFORD, ROBERT THOMAS OTTO and EARL EDGAR SMITH, JR., have formed a partnership and are transacting a general retail used car business as co-partners at 811 West Olive Avenue, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, under the name of "OVERLAND MOTOR COMPANY".

That the full names of all the members of such partnership with their respective places of residence are as follows:

Henry Clay Burford, 321 Chess Terrace, Porterville, California;
Robert Thomas Otto, 74 North Carmelita Way, Porterville, California;
Earl Edgar Smith, Jr., 21 North Carmelita Way, Porterville, California;
/s/ HENRY CLAY BURFORD
/s/ ROBERT THOMAS OTTO
/s/ EARL EDGAR SMITH, JR.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.

COUNTY OF TULARE)
On this 9th day of June, 1965, before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared HENRY CLAY BURFORD, ROBERT THOMAS OTTO and EARL EDGAR SMITH, JR., known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.
WITNESS my hand and official seal.
/s/ GAYLORD N. HUBLER (SEAL)
Gaylord N. Hubler, Notary Public in and for said County and State
jyl7,24,jyl18,15

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION TO ABANDON ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested and to all freeholders of District No. 5 of the County of Tulare, State of California, that a petition was filed with the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on June 15, 1965, petitioning said Board to abandon a public road or portion thereof which is particularly described as follows:

That certain road 50 feet wide contiguous with the East line of Lots 1 through 4 and the W. line of Lots 5 through 8 of Fountain Springs Tract No. 1 as said road is delineated on the map of said tract recorded in Book 8, page 48 of Maps in the office of the Tulare County Recorder, and
That certain road 40 feet wide contiguous with the E. line of Lots A through E and the West line of Lots F through J of Fountain Springs Tract No. 2 as said road is delineated on the map of said Tract recorded in Book 8, page 74 of Maps in the office of the Tulare County Recorder.

Said petition will be heard by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, in the chambers of said Board, in the Court-house in the City of Visalia, California, on July 27, 1965, at ten o'clock a.m., when and where any person interested may present evidence thereon.

CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California. (SEAL)

By SYLVIA HALLOWS, Deputy
jyl8

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that we are conducting business as Co-Partners at Pine Flat, California, under the fictitious firm name of Pine Mountain Development Co. and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Nancy C. Johnson, 1010 Harvard Ave., Claremont, California.
Luis Shan King, 75 North York Street, Porterville, California.

Witness our hands this 13th day of July, 1965.

/s/ NANCY C. JOHNSON
/s/ LUIS S. KING
STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
COUNTY OF TULARE, ss.

On this 13th day of July, A.D. 1965, before me, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared

NANCY C. JOHNSON
LUIS S. KING
known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)
MARGIE F. GALBRAITH
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission expires 3-14-68
jyl5,22,23,au5

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

GLENN S. DUMKE, Chancellor, California State Colleges — "An active commitment to teaching students breeds the indispensable human relationship which must be cultivated between faculty and students."

JACOB SHERMANO, S. F. bank president — "Competitive sports teach you a lot of things. One, above all, is vital in later life — when you get knocked down you either get up or you don't."

LEGAL NOTICE

MADDOX, ABERCROMBIE & KLOSTER
410 BANK OF AMERICA BUILDING
P. O. BOX 549
VISALIA, CALIFORNIA 93277
Telephone: Area Code (209) 734-7403
Attorneys for Plaintiff

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE

No. 62313
Action in rem brought in the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, and Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT, a California Irrigation District, Plaintiff,

vs.
ALL PARTIES AND PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY INTEREST IN THE APPROVAL AND CONFIRMATION OF THE PROCEEDINGS FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT AND ALL PARTIES AND PERSONS IN ANY WAY INTERESTED OR CLAIMING TO BE INTERESTED IN THAT CERTAIN CONTRACT DATED APRIL 30, 1965, BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND SAID PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT ENTITLED "CONTRACT BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT, PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT, VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT, AND PIONEER WATER COMPANY PROVIDING FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF IRRIGATION STORAGE SPACE AND FOR THE REPAYMENT OF THE COST OF SUCCESS DAM AND RESERVOIR ALLOCATED TO IRRIGATION", OR IN THE PROCEEDINGS LEADING UP TO THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF SAID CONTRACT.

Defendants.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

ALL PARTIES AND PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY INTEREST IN THE APPROVAL AND CONFIRMATION OF THE PROCEEDINGS FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT AND ALL PARTIES AND PERSONS IN ANY WAY INTERESTED OR CLAIMING TO BE INTERESTED IN THAT CERTAIN CONTRACT DATED APRIL 30, 1965, BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND SAID PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT ENTITLED "CONTRACT BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT, PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT, VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT, AND PIONEER WATER COMPANY PROVIDING FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF IRRIGATION STORAGE SPACE AND FOR THE REPAYMENT OF THE COST OF SUCCESS DAM AND RESERVOIR ALLOCATED TO IRRIGATION", OR IN THE PROCEEDINGS LEADING UP TO THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF SAID CONTRACT, Defendants.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the completion of the publication of this Summons. The date of the last day of publication of this Summons is July 22, 1965.

You are further notified and advised that the Plaintiff in and by said Complaint seeks to have the Court examine all the proceedings for the organization of Porterville Irrigation District, and all proceedings leading up to and including the execution and delivery of that certain contract between the United States of America and Lower Tule River Irrigation District, Porterville Irrigation District, Vandalia Irrigation District, and Pioneer Water Company, and dated April 30, 1965, entitled "Contract Between the United States of America and Lower Tule River Irrigation District, Porterville Irrigation District, Vandalia Irrigation District, and Pioneer Water Company Providing for the Operation and Maintenance of Irrigation Storage Space and for the Repayment of the Cost of Success Dam and Reservoir Allocated to Irrigation", a copy of which contract is annexed to the Complaint on file herein. The Plaintiff further seeks to have the Court examine the terms and conditions of said contract, and after such examination to approve and confirm as valid the organization of said Plaintiff and all the proceedings leading up to and including the execution and delivery of said contract, and to approve and confirm all the terms and provisions of said contract.

You are further notified that upon your failure to appear and answer said Summons within the time herein specified, Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court for the County of Tulare, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1965.

CLAUD H. GRANT
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.
By Juanita Bunning, Deputy
jyl3,15,22

DALE HILEMAN, L. A. — "There is something drastically wrong with a government that makes its tax regulations so incredibly complicated that the average Joe is forced to hire an expert to prepare his return."

F. LAMBERTEN, L. A., on automation — "I am devoutly thankful I was not born recently to have to spend my life in such a world as the future seems to be shaping up."

LEGAL NOTICE

GUY KNUFF, JR.
401 East Mill
P. O. Box 1129
Porterville, California
Telephone 784-2378
Attorney for Plaintiff

No. 62327
Action in rem brought in the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, and Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE

PIONEER WATER COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiff

vs.
ALL PERSONS AND PARTIES, HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY INTEREST IN, TO OR CONCERNING THAT CERTAIN CONTRACT DATED APRIL 30, 1965, BY AND BETWEEN UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT, PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT, VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT, AND PIONEER WATER COMPANY, PROVIDING FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF IRRIGATION STORAGE SPACE AND FOR THE REPAYMENT OF THE COST OF SUCCESS DAM AND RESERVOIR ALLOCATED TO IRRIGATION OR IN THE PROCEEDINGS LEADING UP TO THE EXECUTION OF SUCH CONTRACT.

Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

ALL PERSONS AND PARTIES, HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY INTEREST IN, TO OR CONCERNING THAT CERTAIN CONTRACT DATED APRIL 30, 1965, BY AND BETWEEN UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT, PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT, VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT, AND PIONEER WATER COMPANY, PROVIDING FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF IRRIGATION STORAGE SPACE AND FOR THE REPAYMENT OF THE COST OF SUCCESS DAM AND RESERVOIR ALLOCATED TO IRRIGATION, OR IN THE PROCEEDINGS LEADING UP TO THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF SUCH CONTRACT, Defendants.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare, and to answer the Complaint therein within TEN DAYS after the completion of the publication of this Summons. The date of the last day of publication of this Summons is July 22, 1965.

You are further notified and advised that the Plaintiff in and by said Complaint seeks to have the Court examine all proceedings leading up to and including the execution and delivery of that certain Contract between the United States of America and Lower Tule River Irrigation District, Porterville Irrigation District, Vandalia Irrigation District and Pioneer Water Company, providing for the operation and maintenance of irrigation storage space and for the repayment of the cost of Success Dam and Reservoir allocated to irrigation, a copy of which contract is annexed to the Complaint on file herein.

The Plaintiff further seeks to have the Court examine the terms and conditions of said contract, and after such examination to approve and confirm as valid all the proceedings leading up to and including the execution and delivery of said Contract and to approve and confirm all the terms and provisions of said contract.

You are further notified that upon your failure to appear and answer said Summons within the time herein specified Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court for the County of Tulare, State of California, this 28th day of June, 1965.

CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

By GENEVIEVE JEPSON, Deputy
jyl8,15,22

Edison Company Outdoor Camp Has Electrical Outlets

VISALIA, July 15 — "Camp Edison-Shaver Lake", the all-electric showcase camp built for public use by Southern California Edison company has opened its gates to the public for its third season.

Camp Manager "Howie" Weeks, of Edison, reports that the water level in Shaver is high, and the lake has been heavily stocked with trout.

The camp includes 100 sites — 50 for trailers (length-limit, 30 feet) and 50 for tents. It is located in a beautiful forest of pines on the shores of Shaver lake, about 50 miles northeast of Fresno on Highway 168.

The camping fee is a nominal \$1.00 per night per vehicle, including trailers, which covers the use of all facilities of the camp — such as boat launching and swimming, hot water showers, dressing rooms, laundry tubs, modern toilet facilities, wood for campfires, electric cooking facilities, and outlets for any electric appliances you may wish to bring with you.

Weeks says this is probably the only facility of its kind in the country where a tent-camper can sleep under an electric blanket — "unless, of course, he has an awfully long cord!"

All sites are assigned on a first-come, first served basis.

"If the camp is full when you arrive," explains Weeks, "we'll place your name on a priority waiting list. We read the list each day and vacancies are filled from it in order of registration."

Should the camp be full, Weeks and his crew will direct campers to other camps or motels in the area—including the "Dora Belle" camp, also on Shaver lake, which is maintained by the U.S. Forest Service.

A novel feature of the Edison camp is the fact that electric cooking units are scattered throughout the camp area, courtesy of the management. Neatly stacked wood for campfires also is provided at each campsite. Weeks says some 400 to 500 cords of firewood, valued at almost \$10,000 at current high-country prices, will go up in smoke by the end of the season.

GRUNION RUN THIS WEEK

LOS ANGELES, July 15 — Grunion will be running this week in southern California waters, with schedule being 10:45 tonight; 11:15 p.m. Friday; and 11:45 p.m. Saturday. The spawning runs last about an hour.

Some green peppers are being shipped from Fresno and Merced counties, but heaviest state shipments are now moving from Coachella valley.

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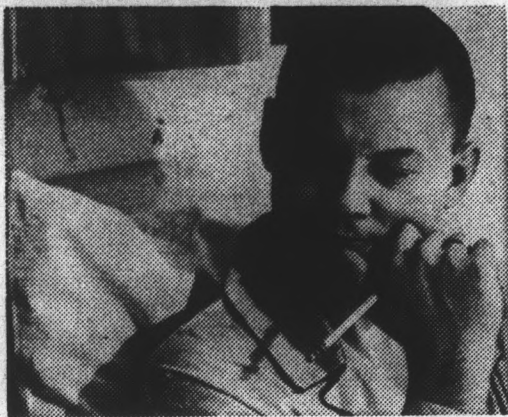


CHARLES R. ALDINE
District Manager
P. O. Box 605
784-8899

CALL YOUR Investors MAN

UPPER MAGGIE lake — one of the most beautiful high lakes in the Sierra — it's about a five-hour horseback ride out of Shake Camp. The cowboy? That's

Johnny Burkhart, of Lindsay and Cairns corner.
(Farm Tribune photo)



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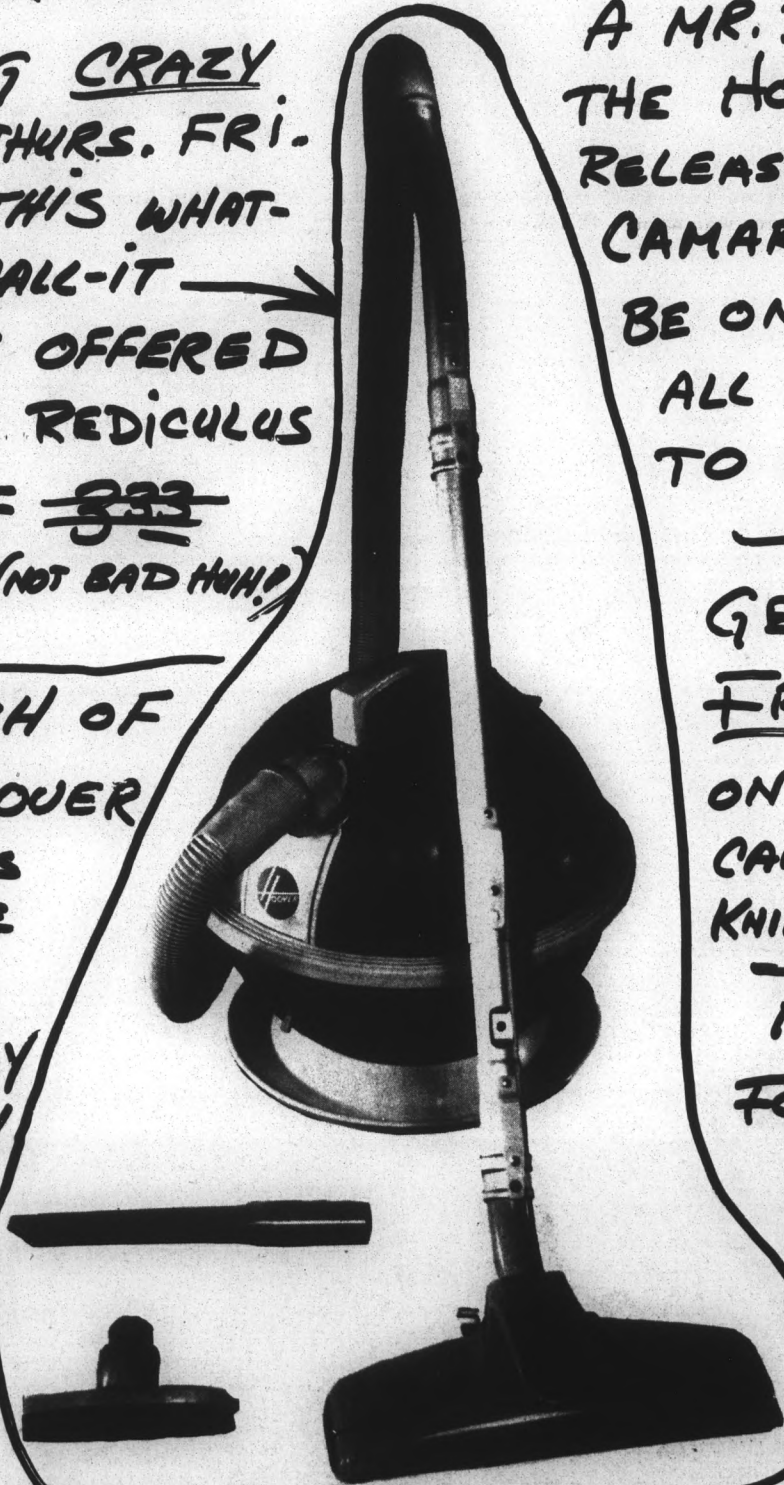
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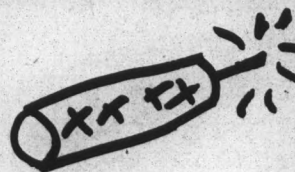
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(Continued From Page 1)

project. He now has 21 Hereford cows and four Hereford bulls in his project herd, and in the past club year he fed and sold 12 steers in a beef-feeding project.

He was fourth state alternate in the beef category last year, and this year he again won the county award in beef; he received his Gold Star in 1964; he has held the office of club president, as well as several other club offices; he has carried four years of junior leadership work. At present, he is in Norway on a Rotary club exchange program.

Other Tulare County All-Stars announced at the awards meeting were: Betty Dutto, Waukena; Helen Peterson, Columbine; Bernadine Ribeiro, Waukena; and Ronald Pedronelli, Waukena.

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